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STATE COLLEGE  
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## Dr. Sayles Will Be College President For Coming Year

### Two Former College Students Accept Appointments As Instructors

Seven new appointments and six returns from leaves of absence were included in the announcement of faculty changes released yesterday by Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college.

Heading this listing of changes was the appointment of Dr. Sayles as successor to the late Dr. A. R. Brubacher as president of the college. Formerly director of training and principal of Milne, Dr. Sayles will serve in the capacity of president until July 1, 1940, which time a permanent president will be named by the Board of Visitors. Dr. Robert W. Frederick will act as principal of Milne.

Among the seven appointees to State's faculty are two former students of the college, George R. Fiske, '37, and Warren I. Densmore, '38. Fiske was Wheelock Scholar in 1937 and secured his master's degree from State last June. Last year, he served as substitute assistant instructor of chemistry and his new appointment is as instructor in chemistry in place of Mr. D. V. Tieszen, on leave. Densmore was president of the State college student association in 1937-38 and taught last year at East Islip high school. He will replace Miss Eleanor Waterbury as supervisor of English.

Other appointments include: Dr. Charles A. Barker as instructor in history replacing Dr. Adna W. Risley, retired; Miss Flora M. Handley as instructor in English, replacing Miss Marion E. Kliptrick, resigned; Mr. Lionel Pearson as instructor in Latin replacing Miss Marion Chesborough, on leave; Dr. Henry L. Sisk as instructor in education replacing Dr. William M. French, on leave; and Mr. Wilfred P. Allard as supervisor of French, replacing Miss Frances Crellin, resigned. At present Allard is believed to be in France but since the outbreak of hostilities no word from him has been received.

Returning from leave of absence are: Dr. Ralph H. Baker as instructor of government; Miss Madeline Gilmour as assistant professor of librarianship; Miss J. Isabelle Johnston as instructor in physical education; Miss Catherine W. Peltz as instructor of English; Mr. John J. Sturm as instructor in chemistry; and Dr. Harold W. Thompson as professor of English. Substitutes not returning include: Dr. William Gilbert, Miss Mae P. Webb, Miss Merle Tieszen, Mr. William Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Foster.

### Student Council to Sponsor Plan for Publishing Annual Directory

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### Religious Clubs Plan Freshmen Receptions

The religious clubs of State will conduct their annual receptions for the freshmen this evening.

Episcopal students will be welcomed to the Canterbury club with an informal reception at the St. Andrews Parish house, Main and Western avenues. Refreshments and dancing are included in the program to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Newman club for Catholic students will inaugurate its activities with a reception for freshmen by upperclassmen at Newman hall. A social program will follow benediction which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

John Ryan, '40, will introduce the officers and prominent Newman club members.

Lutheran club reception will be conducted at the Friendship house of the First Lutheran church. The year's schedule will be explained to members and this will be followed by entertainment.

## Old Rivalry Regulations Will Undergo Changes

They're wide awake this year! Already the Student council has started the year off by conducting a business meeting Thursday, at which they made their first order of business the rivalry rule changes. The council now aims to produce regulations which will be more specific than those of previous years and which will offer a more constant program of rivalry for both classes, thus eliminating that interim between Campus day and Moving-up day when very little rivalry takes place.

Any student suggestions as to changes or new events may be left in the Student council mail box or addressed to Merrill Walrath, '41.

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### Innovations in Social Activities Enliven State's Summer Session

by Alice Abeler

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's back to school we go — and our various escapades are all we know!!!

But listen, kiddlets, now honestly, when that sun was shining brightly and the temperature was hitting 95° — when you were off dipping in some cool lake waters or tearing off a game of golf or even toting a tray at unply-ump-er—did you ever think of dear old State and what goes on there in the good ole summertime? We'll forgive you this time but we do think you ought to know. So we'll call this Education 101—the hall is also an afterthought.

Well, to begin with, State summer session stogees — pardon, I meant students—saw innovation upon innovation this past year. The one we're most proud of was the Summer School News which had five issues, and running true to form of our own News — ahem, ahem—managed to keep everyone well informed of goings on. It was published by the Journalism class, and Kowalsky and Howe, our illustrious editors, were members of the staff.

Because the staff was made up of so many of State students—full of ingenuity, vim, vigor, and stuff—they started the ball a-rollin' with a "Statezapoppin'" — a social gathering in the Commons to bring together all students and faculty in an informal manner. Our own

## Bulger to Explain Bureau Revisions

### Seniors and Grads to Meet Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in Richardson Hall

With a change in name to Student Employment bureau, the State College Appointment bureau will shortly undergo a revision in its organization. Paul Bulger, secretary of the bureau, will explain the details of this revision to seniors and graduate students at a meeting which will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 20 of Richardson hall.

The increased work of the bureau and the competition arising from other institutions also preparing teachers has made this reorganization necessary. The clerical force of the past, while efficient, has been inadequate for the work of the bureau. Forty-three colleges other than State are yearly producing hundreds of candidates for jobs in the teaching profession.

Under the new plan, a fee will be required of all students desiring to register with the bureau. The funds will be used for facilitating the activities and the work of the bureau with the result that closer contacts can be made with hiring principals.

"The Student Employment bureau is the go-between for the student and the hiring officer," said Mr. Bulger in an interview. "This reorganization will make possible greater efficiency in the work of the bureau."

Included in the plans is a revision of the interview system. Details of this will be explained fully by Mr. Bulger at Thursday's meeting.

The Appointment bureau, which had its origin during the presidency of Dr. William J. Milne, has gradually expanded until it is now one of the outstanding organizations in the placement field. Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, was largely responsible for its development.

## SCA to Welcome Freshmen Tuesday

### Trainer Announces Extension of Group's Program to All Students

The annual Frosh Frolic, Student Christian association's reception to the class of 1943, will take place on Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in the gym of Page hall. Jane Wilson, '40, and Paul Merritt, '42, are in charge of the program which will include games, dancing, and refreshments. All freshmen are invited.

The Student Christian association, now in its second year, has planned a wide program for the coming year, according to its president, Mary Trainer, '40. The program centers about five commissions, the "Club X," Freshman commission, Student and Religion commission, Marriage commission, and Student Action association.

Student Christian association will have a campfire on Saturday, September 30, at which time installation of all cabinet members will take place. All members of SCA are invited to participate.

Among the numerous commissions is a new one, temporarily called the "Club X," the name to be changed as soon as a more appropriate one is agreed upon. Membership is open to all students who, because they commute or work, miss the many social, educational, and entertainment features which other students are privileged to enjoy. The plan, at present, is to have regular meetings every two weeks at noontime at which members will be given some of the social life they miss. As far as possible, programs presented after school hours and at night, such as plays, speakers, and music programs will be reproduced at noon in the meetings. Geraldine Ewing and Edgar Perretz, seniors, are in charge of this commission.

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### Classical Club Reception

The Classical club reception to members of the freshman class will be conducted Thursday at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. All freshmen are invited to attend. Betty Bunce, president and Grace Cullen, vice-president, seniors, will be in charge of entertainment.

## Organizations to Receive Freshman Class Tomorrow

### ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN



Joseph McKeon, '40, general chairman of tomorrow's activities day program.

### McKeon to Act As Chairman; Freshmen Will Choose Year's Activities

### DANCING IN COMMONS

### Fifth Annual Snake Dance Will Follow Bonfire In the Evening

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The morning's program will be devoted entirely to the registration of freshmen into various organizations of the college. Different organizations will be represented at tables where freshmen will have an opportunity to inquire about and register for any of State's extra-class activities.

Registration

Harriet Sprague, '40, chairman of the morning's program, has announced that all organizations intending to participate must sign up for tables today, and that no group can be represented without payment of its fee.

Tomorrow's registration is the only opportunity given the incoming students to sign up for any phase of the college's extra-class activities. All future appointments, come from this registered group.

Dancing in Commons

Mary Arndt, '40, will act as chairman of the afternoon's program which will also take place in the Commons from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Among the activities scheduled for this part of Activities day are a "vive" dance and a floor show, featuring some of State's finest exponents in the entertainment field.

Evening Program

The climax of the day will take place in the evening on the athletic field behind the Alumni Residence halls where the traditional bonfire and snake dance will be conducted. This portion of the day's activity will be under the direction of Gordon Pentile, '40, who announced that the program will last from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock.

The students will gather around the bonfire and will group behind their respective class banners. After the classes have each rendered an appropriate song the entire group will join in to sing and give cheers. This will be followed by words of welcome and advice to the freshman class from the different class presidents.

As the fire dies down and only the embers remain, the entire gathering will conclude the singing portion of the program with the traditional "Great Fire." Then united as one group, all classes will join hands to weave about the campus of the Alumni Residence halls in the snake dance.

Open house in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls after the bonfire rally will mark the close of another Activities day.

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### Myskania Delegates New Class Guardians

Myskania, senior campus leadership society, released today the names of the class guardians. The guardians are as follows: Janice Friedman and Walter Simmons, senior class; Mary Trainer and Leonard Kowalsky, junior class; Rita Sullivan and Frank Kluge, sophomore class; and Jane Wilson and Otto Howe, freshman class.

Myskania also announces that the entire student body will wear name cards until Wednesday night. This procedure is a State college tradition and went into effect yesterday. This tradition is to be enforced by Myskania.

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IN MEMORIAM
The death of our beloved President Brubacher came to us as a distinct shock at a time when least expected.

Jack' the Frosh
Tested, I-Q-ed, orientated, and exposed to a day of regular classes, the class of '43 is about to face the next feature of the program, Activities day.

Communications
To the Editor-in-Chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
The State College symphony orchestra plans a program of three concerts this year.

Bernard Perlman, '42
is the one who wins. Follow this principal and success will be yours invariably.

Education for Democracy

Commentator
Lloyd George's famous lines of 1914 pertain in 1939: "The lights of Europe are flickering out—whether they will brighten again in our lives, no man knows."

In a dictatorship education is controlled by the state; it is compelled to teach the ideology of the leaders of the state.

Democracy created our institutions of learning. The time has come, when democracy is being partitioned to death, for education to help preserve our democracies not only at home but also abroad.

Education makes us a social individual. A person who is conscious of the feelings of his fellow citizen, one who recognizes and respects the thoughts of others, the right to do as one pleases, when he pleases.

Education is constantly in a warring world—more so than that of the political world. Constantly, there has been brought to the forefront educational theories that were far in advance of their time.

In Dr. Brubacher's commencement address, he defined education as "primarily concerned with the production of the socially competent person."

Therefore, it is to education that democracy looks to take such individual's by the scruff of the neck, not to indoctrinate, but to lead them, show them the way of democracy, and the path of strife, conflict and revolution will be avoided.

Milne Teachers To Start Monday

Frederick, Acting Principal, Releases Senior List for First Term
Senior students who are to do practice teaching this semester will open the school year at Milne high school Monday morning.

Year Subject
70-Art: M. W. Boys; Th. E. Girls, Miss Grace Martin.

First thing I noticed—after spotting the Potter club pin on Hattie D. P. out at fresh camp—was the strength of the old guard—funny how things keep over the summer.

But that's enough of that—and it's all just one more thing the freshmen don't know what we're talking about.

Yesterday's first noon-day session in the Commons brought an entertaining floor show of Lindy hoppers; i. e. Bea Dower and Will Miller; and unknown frosh with fellow jitterbug.

Biggest blunder of the year so far is when Bucky took or mistook Dr. Clausen for Stan Smith. Better be careful whom you say those things to, John—and you should have known Smith better than that.

Nothing more of note except that Greenspan and B. Benton are going to team up for College House's "Mask and Wig" this year.

Social Calendar — First Semester
September 22—Churches' Reception to Freshmen.
September 23—Activities Day: Dance and Bonfire Rally.
September 24—Newman Club Tea for Freshman Women; Newman Club Smoker for Freshmen Men.

Bulger Issues List of Appointments

Paul Bulger, personnel director and secretary of the Appointment bureau, announces that eighty-four placements have been made during the summer.

Adonna Rector, '39, assistant librarian, Alfred Plant junior high school, West Hartford, Connecticut; Eleanor Wickham, '39, English, library, Hartwick, Massachusetts; Edgar O'Hara, '39, English, Margaretville; Joseph Leese, '39, English, Port Byron; Jeannette Barlow, '39, Latin, French, Adams Center; Clarence Van Etten, '39, science, mathematics, Westford; Kathleen Murphy, '39, French, Latin, Brubaker; O'Hara, '39, social studies, Red Hook; Donald Loomis, '39, sciences, Richburg; Ruth Parker, '39, German, French, Jeffersonville; Joseph Muggleton, '39, commerce, Camden; Doris Palmer, '39, English, library; Dover Plains; Ruth Woolschlaeger, '39, commerce, Bolton Landing; Mary E. Nolan, '39, English, Latin, Schuylerville.

George Anyot, '39, commerce, coach, Warners; Richard Lonsdale, '39, social studies, Margaretville; Augusta Shuman, '39, commerce, Boonville; Virginia Bonin, '39, library, Malone; Leah Madsen, '39, commerce, social studies, Mattituck; Emily White, '39, English, library, Schuylerville; Esther Mason, '39, library, Poughkeepsie; Helen Henze, '39, commerce, Homer; Nan Emery, '39, the Day; Home, Troy; Leah Sweet, '39, commerce, Madison; William Ryan, '39, English, commerce, Sag Harbor; Margaret Hickok, '39, commerce, French, Campbell; Frank Johnson, '39, mathematics, science, Staatsburg.

Chariton Schoeffler, '39, Kriessler Business school, Peekskill; June Bauer, '39, English, library, Saugerties; Marjorie Millard, '39, commerce, New Field; Robert Clark, '39, science, mathematics, Callicoon; Robert Clark, '39, science, mathematics, Kerhonson; James Spence, '39, social studies, Voorheesville; Isabel Tyler, '39, commerce, mathematics, Chadwick; Robert Agone, '39, social studies, French, Glen Field; Cornelius Fogarty, '39, commerce, coach, Rensselaer Falls; Elizabeth McConnell, '39, English, Latin, Orchard Park; Mildred Krelier, '39, commerce, mathematics, Mountandale; William Torrens, '39, mathematics, Boonville; George Evans, '39, science, Scottsville; Helen Prusik, '39, commerce, Norfolk; Mary T. O'Donnell, '39, commerce, library, Valatie; Carl Lind, '39, commerce, Dutchess; Ernest Callas, '39, commerce, social studies, Turin; Vera Haas, '39, French, English, Turin; Ruth A. Kerley, '39, commerce, mathematics, Stamford; Rosa Perta, '39, Economic Junior Republic, Presville; Charis Bump, '39, English, Dutchess; West Valley; Betty Dodge, '39, mathematics, social studies, Gouverneur; Mary Sparacine, '39, French, Latin, Beaver River; Kenneth Doran, '39, commerce, Kenosce.

Ruth Mackey, '35, English, Fultonville; Margaret Delaney, '35, English, Saratoga Springs; Florence Somerville, '36, commerce, Cossack; Margaret E. Markham, '36, English, Vostall; Marjorie Kahlidain, '36, commerce, Ossining; Eudora Farrell, '36, English, commerce, Red Bank; Virginia Bentley, Anne Torrens, '37, English, Ellenville; Grace Parker, '37, commerce, Fultonville; Lillian Rushmeyer, '36, commerce, Pearl River; Ann Reinhardt, '37, French, Spanish, Woodmere; Audrey Kalkbush, '36, commerce, Red Bank; Virginia Bentley, '37, commerce; Vernon; Ruth Mitchell, '37, English, library, Coeymans; Mildred Klies, '38, English, commerce, Ticonderoga.

Mary E. Markham, '37, English, Fulton; Esther E. Smith, '37, commerce, Red Bank; Virginia Bentley; Charles Atwill, '35, history, Liberty; Vincent Doyle, '36, principalship, Turin high school; Eileen Wallace, '35, social studies, Roslyn public schools; Mary Janet Smith, '38, grades, Boydton, Virginia; Dorothy Kent, '37, French, English, Bolton Landing.

News Seeks Material For Hobbyist Column

Help Wanted: — Due to the policy of the News of publishing interesting feature items, there will be a column open for those persons who have hobbies—from the more common stamp hobbyist to the hobbyist who collects "collection bills."

Here is an opportunity for faculty members as well as students to tell about their hobbies in their own way—pointing out interesting facts, anecdotes, and tidbits which they feel would prove useful and informational to the student body.

Quinn Announces Intramural Plan

Students of State college will be able to participate in one of the most complete intramural programs ever offered here, according to Jimmy Quinn, president of Men's Athletics.

Another improvement in the program and this will be used to purchase new equipment. Badminton, a sadly neglected sport, will take a bigger place since new equipment will be purchased for this activity.

The tennis tournament, which starts this fall, especially with tennis, will begin Monday, according to Quinn. Freshmen are urged to enter the tennis tournament inasmuch as the varsity tennis team watches carefully over the entrants.

The intramural council for the coming year will include Jimmy Quinn, '40, president; Carl Marotto, '42, treasurer; Howard Anderson, '42, secretary; Gad Bochner, Dan Bucci, Hal Duffy, Les Gordis, Joe Schwartz, juniors; Phil Kaufman, and Bob Seifert, sophomores.

Play Day Introduces WAA Fall Schedule

WAA presented its annual Play Day Wednesday at Camp Johnston. The afternoon activities were an innovation in the usual program for the day.

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Rivalry Softball Contests Dominate Camp Athletics

Singly, by twos, and by threes, did those frosh troop from their cabins to the gridiron, ball diamond and tennis courts of Cossack lake. From tall "By" Benton to smiling Grant Hermanns, every one of them showed his stuff.

On Saturday afternoon, the frosh were headed for victory in their softball game with the soph. Although the men of '42 scored in the initial inning, the powerful hitting neophytes soon overtook their defenses from plentiful ranks, they continued to staminate the soph until the last inning.

Harriers Begin Practice
In an early attempt to harden State's harriers for the long grinds ahead, captain-manager Louis Francello of the cross country squad has already launched practice running sessions through Washington park.

Cub Classes Will Begin
Cub classes for freshmen students who register on Activities day for News work, will begin at noon Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3 in room 111.

Marriage Discussions
Marriage commission meets every other week on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. The commission offers open discussions and authoritative speakers on the subject of marriage.

SCA to Sponsor Freshman Course

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at noon.

Religion Program
The Student and Religion commission has a program divided into two parts. Mary Miller and Merrill Wairath, juniors, are in charge of the first part which includes discussions, round-tables and guest speakers.

All religions are thoroughly discussed with the basic purpose of allowing the student to develop his own theories of religion. The other part of the program includes the special worship services and other meetings under the direction of Douglas Dillenbeck, '41.

Mary Jane McNamara and Robert Cogger, seniors, head the Student Action commission. No definite plans are made for this group since its object is to meet emergencies as they arise. Last year this group helped tutor refugees and raised money for Chinese relief.

FREE! AT STATE WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE? Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95
GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because..."
PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:
... because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp.
... because Fineline's same-weight hollow, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly.
... because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15¢.
... because Fineline has a double-sided erasable propelling eraser.
... because its fine line makes interesting, small notes, figuring, check tops for me!
... because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years. GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!
MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c (pencils, pens, lead, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judge's decision final. Prizes: An expert, a lawler, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.
SHEAFFER'S PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75 ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95
Feathertouch Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark!
Fineline Now this lead discovery! Permanent sharpest! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up
PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste; does not curl! Thinest sheets! 15¢ up

**Perretz Will Direct  
Employment Bureau**

**Part-Time Service and NYA  
to Supplement Each Other**

A new agency known as the Student Part-Time Employment Bureau has been added to State college to supplement the work of the NYA in securing part-time employment for students. The bureau is under the direction of Edgar Perretz, '40, while the NYA is headed by Roswell Fairbank, '40.

Both agencies are located in the outer section of the Dean of Students' offices where the applications of needy students will be received. These applications must be filled out carefully and legibly to insure speedy assignment of positions in order of acceptance.

The bureau's plans include canvassing and advertising in capital district newspapers in an effort to secure more positions for deserving students. Arrangements have been made with the News where a regular column will appear in its issues. In the future the bureau will be referred to as the PTEB. Through a diligent plan of action the bureau hopes to favorably establish its aim among employers so that they will become accustomed to the services rendered by the agencies.

A survey reveals that approximately 150 students are working either full or part-time on NYA jobs. Although the NYA payroll is now completed, it is hoped that, through the advent of the new bureau, positions will be available throughout the year.

**'News' Lists Milne Teachers**

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

- 9th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 10th—French I, Violet Ray.
- 10th—Economic Geography, Joseph Blackburn and Kenneth Fenney.
- 10th—English II, Marie Metz and Jean Mitchell.
- 10th—History A, Evelyn Patchin and Eina Schiavi.
- 10th—Home Economics (elective), Mrs. Anna Barsam.
- 10th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 11th—French II, Doris Shults.
- 11th—Typewriting I, Florence Gebe and Lola Gane.
- 11th—English III, Florence Przyborski and Harriet Sprague.
- 11th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 12th—History C, Esther Lane and William McCracken.
- 12th—Physics Laboratory — any day, Norman Arnold.
- 12th—Intermediate Algebra, Ray Grebert.
- 12th—Latin IV, Miss L. Antonette Johnson.
- 12th—Chemistry, David Dickson and Wilbur Valley.
- 12th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.

11:35—12:30 Senior High  
11:45—12:30 Junior High

- Year Subject
- 7th—General Science: Th. F. Harlan Raymond.
- 7th—Industrial Arts: M. T. W. Miss May Fillingham and Mrs. Anna Barsam.
- 7th—Mathematics, Mary Eastman.
- 7th—English, Betty Denmark.
- 7th—Social Studies, Mr. Wallace Taylor and Betty Baird.
- 8th—General Science: M. T. W. Dr. Carleton Moore.
- 8th—Industrial Arts: Th. F. Mr. Harlan Raymond.

**Eat at John's Lunch**  
Dinners 25c and Up  
Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes  
7:30 A. M. — 11:00 P. M.  
Opp. the High School

- 8th—Home Economics: Th. F. Miss May Fillingham and Mrs. Anna Barsam.
- 8th—Mathematics, Rosalind Frey.
- 8th—Social Language, Robert Karpen.
- 8th—Social Language, Anne Fitzpatrick.
- 9th—English, Frank Augustine and Barbara Van Patten.
- 9th—Latin, Loretta Gurry.
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**Collegiate Prizes**



Prelude to Football's Act 1

A smartly clad line of spectators greeted the opening of the 1939 football season with the playing of the national anthem as the flag rises over the gridiron. This scene in the Loyola University stadium in Los Angeles was duplicated last week on hundreds of college campuses throughout the nation.



**Crabs Aid Search for Eye Knowledge**  
Dr. L. A. Riggs and Prof. C. H. Graham, Brown University psychologists, are measuring the sensitivity of a crab's eye under changing light conditions in experiments that they hope will add to the existing knowledge of the functions of the eyes of higher animals.



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**Perretz Will Direct  
Employment Bureau**

**Part-Time Service and NYA  
to Supplement Each Other**

A new agency known as the Student Part-Time Employment Bureau has been added to State college to supplement the work of the NYA in securing part-time employment for students. The bureau is under the direction of Edgar Perretz, '40, while the NYA is headed by Roswell Fairbank, '40. Both agencies are located in the outer section of the Dean of Students' offices where the applications of needy students will be received. These applications must be filled out carefully and legibly to insure speedy assignment of positions in order of acceptance.

The bureau's plans include canvassing and advertising in capital district newspapers in an effort to secure more positions for deserving students. Arrangements have been made with the News whereby a regular column will appear in its issues. In the future the bureau will be referred to as the PTEB. Through a diligent plan of action the bureau hopes to favorably establish its aim among employers so that they will become accustomed to the services rendered by the agencies.

A survey reveals that approximately 150 students are working either full or part-time on NYA jobs. Although the NYA payroll is now completed, it is hoped that, through the advent of the new bureau, positions will be available throughout the year.

**'News' Lists Milne Teachers**

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- 9th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 10th—French I, Violet Kay.
- 10th—Economic Geography, Joseph Blakburn and Kenneth Penney.
- 10th—English II, Marie Metz and Jean Mitchell.
- 10th—History A, Evelyn Patchin and Eliza Schuyler.
- 10th—Home Economics (elective), Mrs. Anna Barsam.
- 10th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 11th—French II, Doris Shultes.
- 11th—Typewriting I, Florence Gobe and Lois Gane.
- 11th—English III, Florence Przybrowska and Hazel Sprague.
- 11th—Art, Miss Grace Martin.
- 12th—History C, Esther Lane and William McCracken.
- 12th—Physics Laboratory — any day, Norman Arnold.
- 12th—Intermediate Algebra, Ray Grebert.
- 12th—Latin IV, Miss L. Antoinette Johnson.
- 12th—Chemistry, David Dickson and Wilbur Valley.
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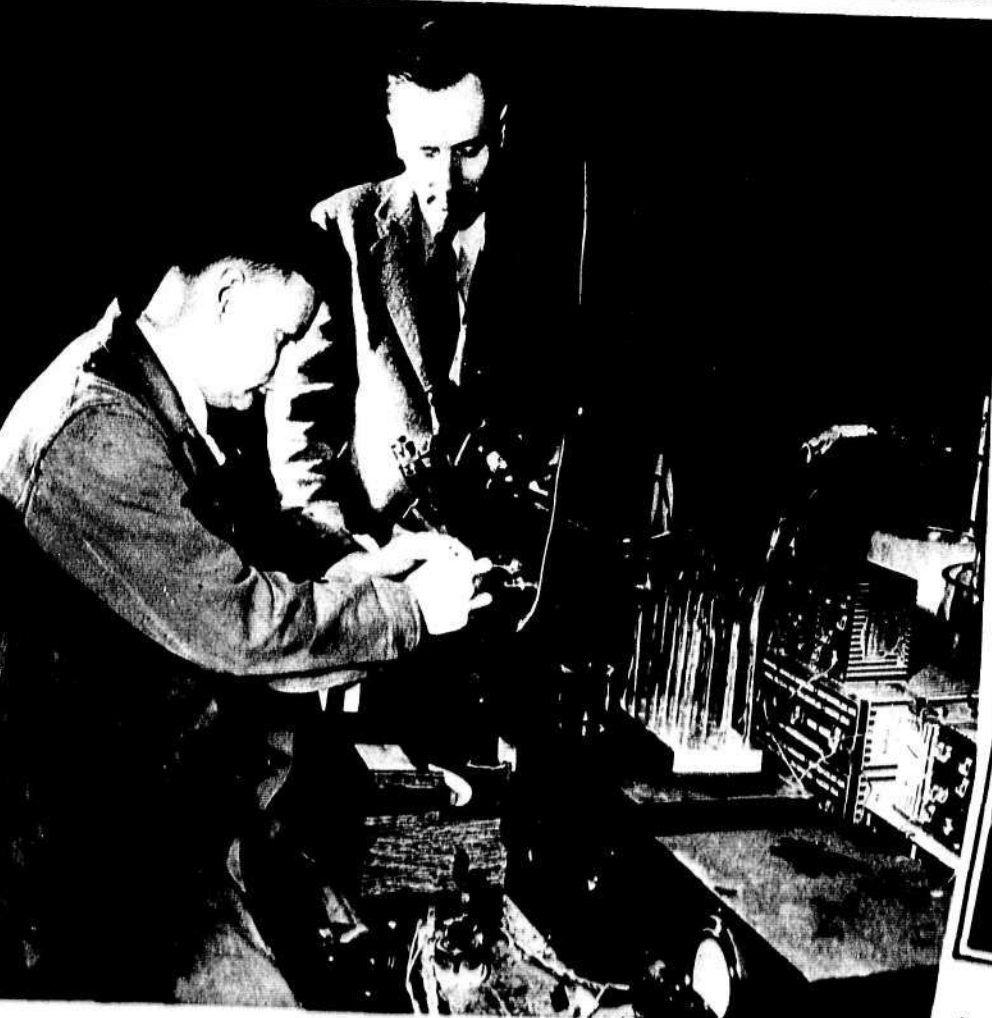
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**Hikers Thrill to Great Smoky Scenery**

The University of Tennessee's Volunteer Hiking Club boasts one of the most active of all collegiate walking groups (from 50 to 100 take each trip). Favorite tour of the club is to the Great Smoky mountains, being admired here by Theresa Brichetto, Avis Johnson and Adelaide Walrath from a particularly fine vantage point.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Campbell



**He Seeks Cosmic Ray "Secrets"**

Dr. Bruno Rossi, University of Chicago, is making a tour to the mountains of Colorado with a ton and a half of laboratory equipment seeking evidence that mesotrons, the most penetrating part of cosmic rays, disintegrate as they come through the atmosphere.

Wide World



**Geologist Creates Monsters in Miniature**

Edward Buehler, University of Buffalo student, spends his spare time making replicas of prehistoric animals, often taking many weeks to complete a single dinosaur. All are accurate to the nth degree.

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**Help! Fire**

To the rescue of these Grinnell College freshmen participating in the ancient "fire drill" hazing stunt. Blindfolded, they get a mouthful of water on the third floor, carry it to the fireplace blaze on the first floor, covering the entire distance with encouragement on hands and knees.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fletcher

**Raw Material**  
Temple University's new head football coach, Fred Swan, grouped all his gridiron brains and brawn together for this opening-of-the-season shot.



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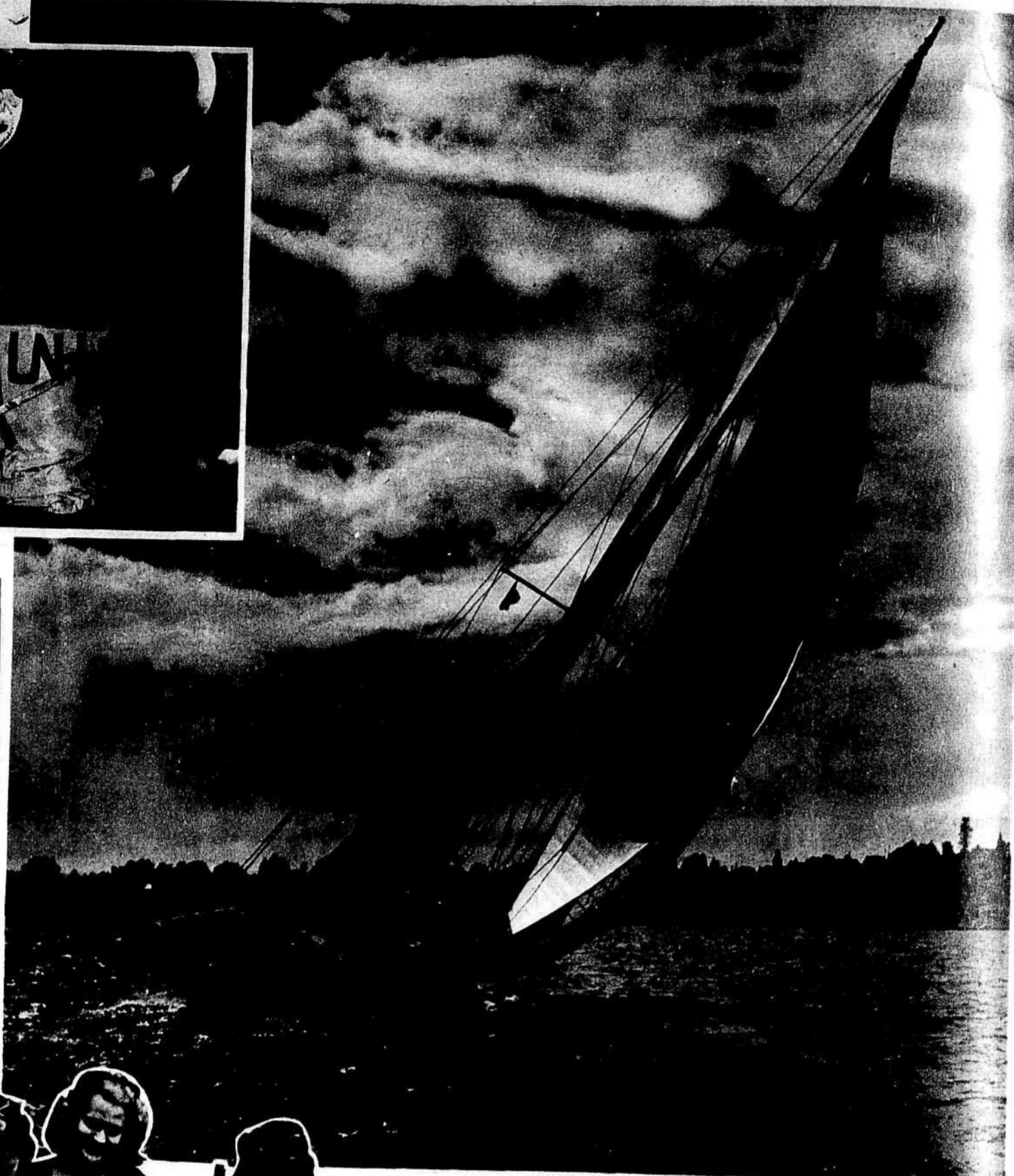
**CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos**



### Knotty Problems

... always arise when collegians take up sailing. In the photo above, University of New Hampshire yacht club members tackle the learning of various seaman's knots in a special "class" conducted by Jack Skerry, ablest of the university's student skippers. At the right, University of Washington students are proving their sailing prowess during a sail on Puget Sound.

Ewing Galloway Photo



### WARNING: No Goldfish Gedunking Allowed!

To prevent another wave of gastronomic exhibitionism, Los Angeles City College members of Matrix Table, women's honorary journalism society, have organized the first Society for the Protection of Goldfish from College Boys. Members of S. P. G. C. B. promise drastic action like the above against anyone seeking to win new gulping honors.



### Here's How A College's Name Is Changed

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin was attended by the college's student and faculty leaders when he signed the bill making Connecticut State College the University of Connecticut. University Pres. Albert N. Jorgenson is in rear, center.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Solench



### Coaches Have Been Going to School

... to learn new plays and new methods of teaching them to their gridmen. Lou Little (rear) of Columbia and Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech, at a New York coaching session, demonstrated the Carnegie Tech manner in which the end is blocked to make the famous reverse play effective.



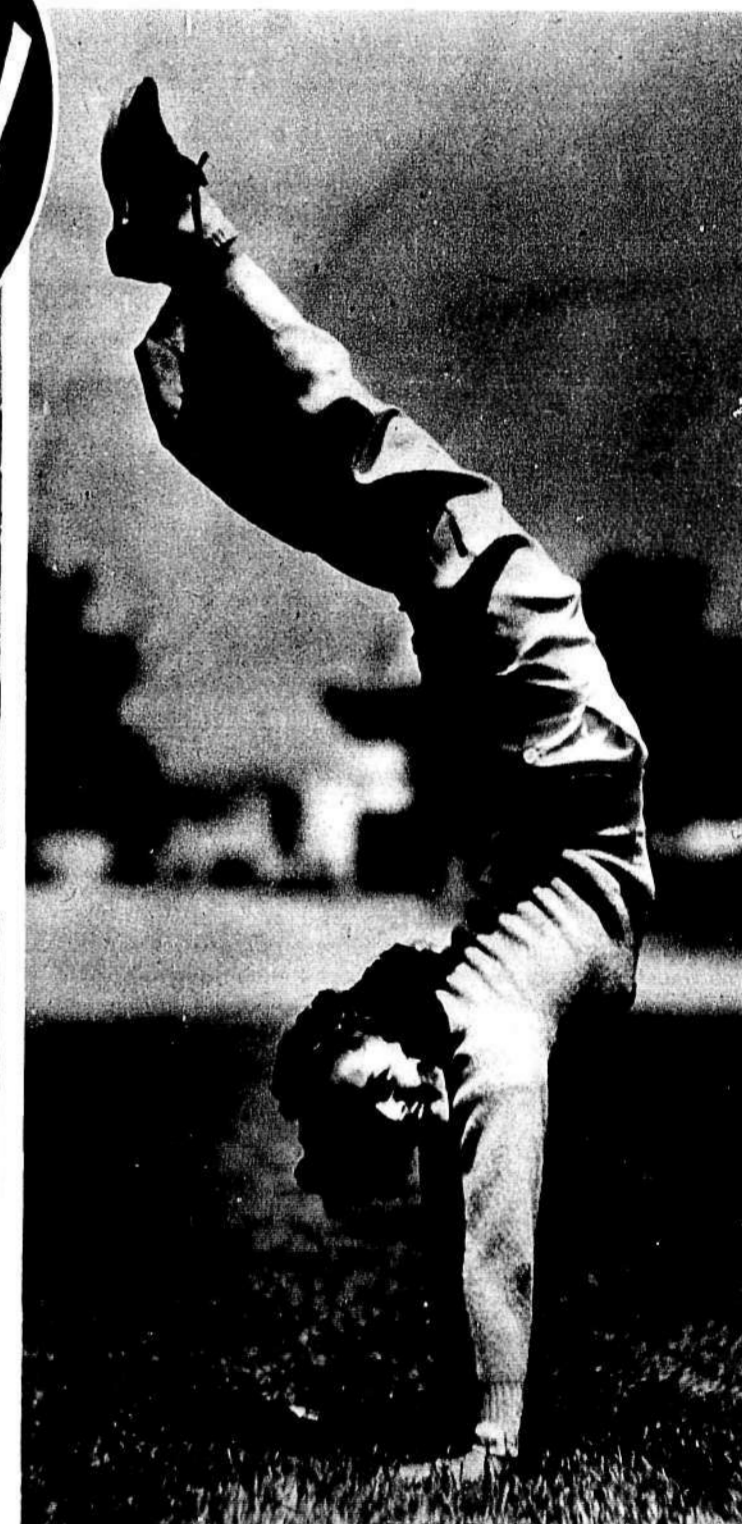
Cornell's gridmen ride bicycles to strengthen their legs.



### This Dummy Team Toured the Country

... demonstrating new pre-season coaching devices. The driver, Marty Gilman, is the inventor of many novel tackling dummies and training machines.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



### Hollywood Has Prepared for New Season, Too

And this year the moviemen will release "Freshman Year" as their football epic for 1939 grid fans. Real college spirit is given the film by the cheering acrobatics of Kay Stewart, who learned her stadium tricks while a cheerleader at Northwestern.

### Inventors Have Many New Safety Devices

... for the protection of warring gridmen. Trainer George Lenz of George Washington University fits a pair of new style shoulder pads on Fullback Walt Fedora. The new protection comes all the way down instead of being snipped off at the breastbone, as in the old pads.



### Mission Crusade Parade

More than 2,000 delegates attended the opening session of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at the Catholic University last month. Here is the parade of delegates to the stadium for a solemn high mass.

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### Styled for Collegians



● In keeping with the wide-brim tendency, designers prescribe these models for practical campus wear. The model at left is trimmed with patent leather bands, while the hat at the right is green with a soft medium brim.



● Sweaters and skirts still reign supreme in feminine collegeland. The scotch plaid skirt in gay colors is pleated all around. The long-sleeved sweater is a light, rosy beige.



● Porkpie hats are now worn by both Mr. and Miss Collegian. They are popular because they are comfortable, becoming and practical for campus wear.

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● This ace campus costume consists of a soft checked jacket in lavender with a blue light wool sweater-blouse worn with a lavender velvet skirt.



● Ultra-flattering and sure to be one of the most utilitarian items in the wardrobe of any coed is this double-breasted, boxy jacket of green and yellow plaid woolen with a red lining and vent at the back.



### Whoops . . . and a Tra-La-La!

The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing to do with fall, and neither have the strange, though graceful, gyrations of these Villanova College gridders any relation to the ballet. They're doing their version of the famed Rockne shift.

Internationa

### He's Following Famed Father's Footsteps

Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the famous Notre Dame University football coach, is one of the candidates for the team this season at the school his father made famous for great football.



### He's Out to Organize Middle Class

Dr. Walter S. Pitkin, Columbia University professor and author, has opened a campaign to formulate a "League of the Middle Class" to revolt against the "predatory rich and the predatory poor."

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### Helping Graduates to Help Themselves

DePaul University has organized a Man Marketing Clinic to discuss youth's employment problems and to aid college graduates in finding work suited to them. Prominent business and industrial leaders address the weekly meetings of the group.



### This Scene Was Duplicated Thousands of Times Last Month

Student photographers and welcoming classmates greeted the more than 1,350,000 college and university undergraduates who returned to their studies this fall. This typical scene was snapped at Duke University.

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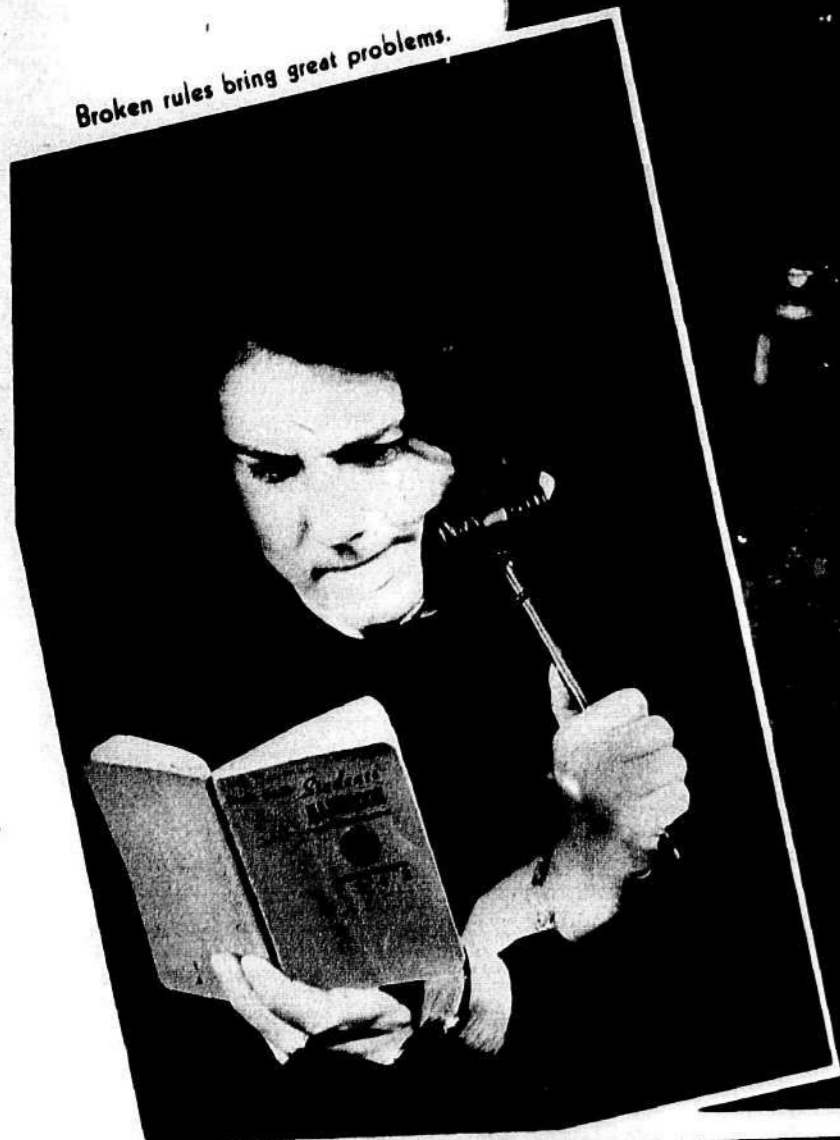
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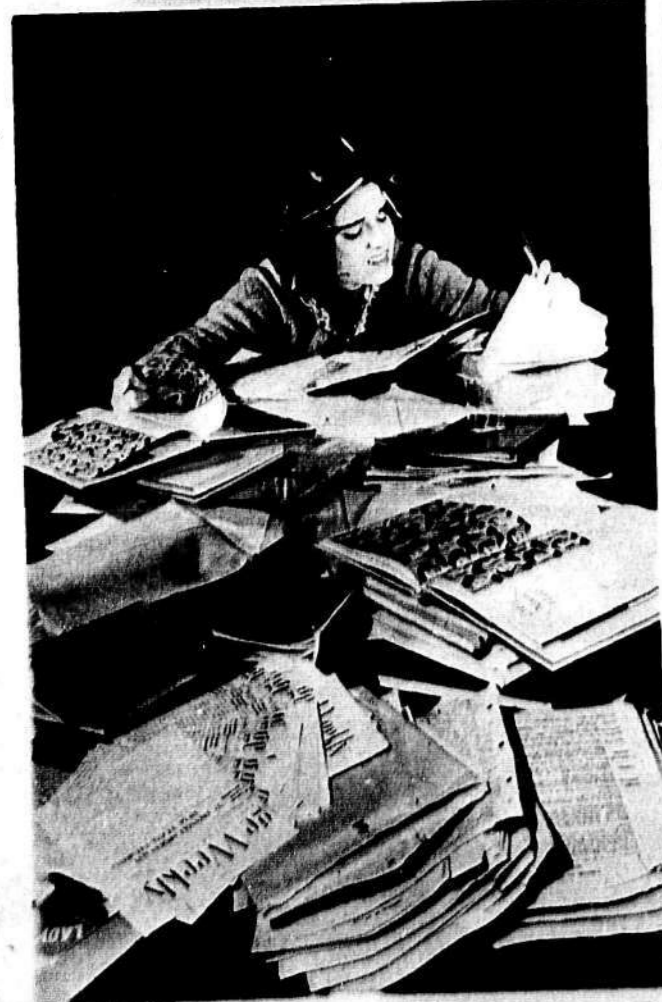
College Life As Its Posed To Be

"Model" in more ways than one are these more-or-less satirical photographic comments on college life. Artfully and interestingly posed by Emily Stevens, talented Mills College speech and drama student, they depict five undergraduate activities that are most typical of the average student's curricular and extracurricular life. Via the Mills College yearbook, for which these pictures were originally posed, Collegiate Digest is proud to present these five top-notch camera collegianics.

Broken rules bring great problems.



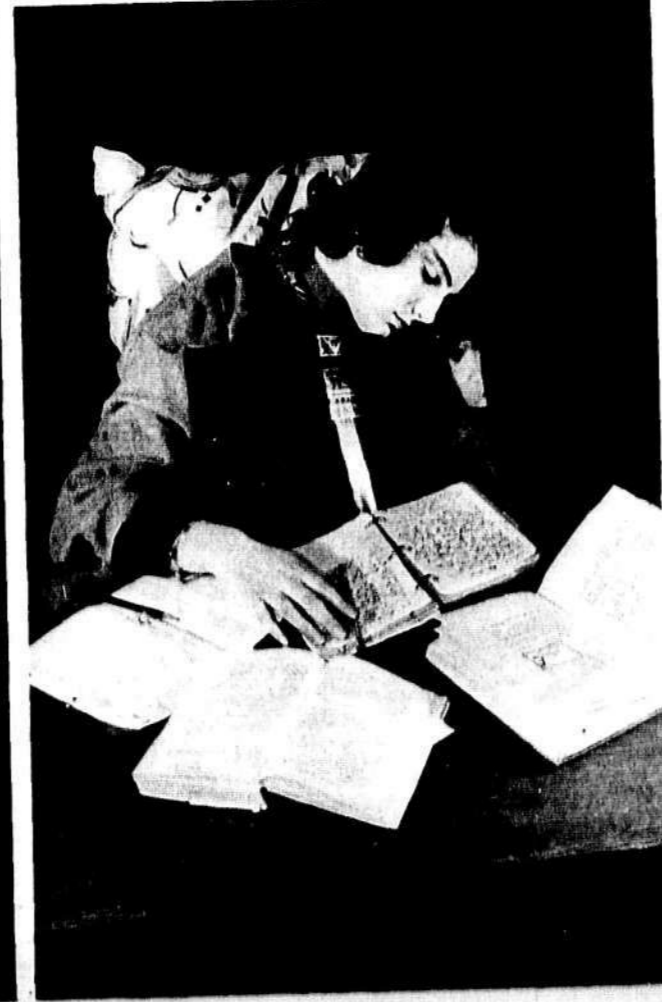
When making tough assignments, Miss Stevens thinks faculty members look like this.



Activities are nightmares for some.



She's an all-around sports girl, too.



And so on, far, far into the night.

# State College News

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## SCA Will Conduct Evening Service

Officers, Cabinet Members To Take Over Duties At Installation

Student Christian Association will conduct its torchlight installation of officers and cabinet members tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Greek theatre behind the Alumni Residence hall. Those who will take office are as follows: president, Mary Trainor, '40; vice-president, Robert Martin, '40; treasurer, Ada Parsfall, '41; and secretary, Alice Parker, '42.

The committees for the various commissions will also be installed at the campfire, Marion Kingsley, '40, and Steve Kusak, '41, will be co-chairmen of Freshman commission. They will be assisted by Ralph Tibbels, '42, Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath, juniors, assisted by June Amacher and John Walden, seniors, will conduct the Religion commission.

Co-chairmen for worship services are Barbara Perre and Douglas Dillebeck, juniors, assisted by Ruth Vincent and Al Heermanns, sophomores. Marriage commission will be headed by Dorothy Johnson, '41, and Jake Powell, '40. Their assistants will be Dorothy Peak, '41, and Evelyn Williams, '42. "Club X," the new organization for those who commute or work is under the leadership of Geraldine Ewing and Edgar Perreze, seniors, assisted by Beulah Gifford, '40, and Ben Tybirt, '42.

The various SCA committees are as follows: Social Action, Mary Jane MacNamara and Robert Cogger, seniors, co-chairmen, assisted by Ann Knowles, Dave Kreher, juniors, and Burnee Duell, '42; membership, Fay Scheer, '40, and Robert Agne, '41, assisted by Max Reeves, '42; college news, Sital Greenwald, '40; mimeograph, Frances Wood, '41, assisted by Virginia Davis, '41; poets, Carol Golden, '41, assisted by Katherine Peterson, '42; sales, William Haller, '41, assisted by Doris Sturtz, '42; conferences, Louie Hessley, '40; office, Mary Susan Wieg, '42; choir, Jean Mitchell, '41, and Robert Meek, '42; social, Jane Wilson, '40, and Paul Merritt, '42; assisted by Jeanette Evans, '41; Leslie Graves, '42 and Charles Shaber, '39.

In case of rain the campfire will take place Wednesday at the same time and place.

## Student Council to Have "Gripefest" in Assembly

Students! Have you any grievances against your constitution? Yes? Well, here's your chance to voice them.

Student council has announced that a "Gripefest" will be conducted in the assembly on Friday, October 13, to give all students an opportunity to express their criticisms and to make suggestions concerning the constitution.

This year Student council has decided to rectify the wrongs of the present constitution, recovering several by-laws, which previously had been forgotten or lost. After simplifying and consolidating all these, the council expects to produce a master copy with which all may become easily acquainted.

## College to Hear Dr. Nelson Today

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, will appear before this morning's student assembly at 11:10 in the auditorium of Page hall to give academic advice to both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Following Dr. Nelson's address, nominations for Campus queen will be made by secret ballot under the direction of Myskania, senior campus leadership society, senior girls only being eligible.

According to Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the Student association, appointments for Campus day student directors and class marshals will be announced.

Appointments made in last week's assembly by Student council are as follows: Social Committee—Rita Sullivan, '40, chairman; James Chapell, Madeline Seesney, juniors; Luther Schultze and Kathryn Wilson, sophomores.

The Lost and Found Committee—William Ryerson, '40, chairman; Charlotte Ritchie, '41; and Edward Baker, '42.

Campus Commission Committee—Isabel Rosenber, '40, chairman; Alice Parker, '42; Evelyn Williams, '42.

"Voc" Committee—Isabelle Balog, '40, chairman; Max Reeves, John Vanavosy, sophomores; Werner Mueller, '43.

Point System Revision Committee—Walter Harper, '40, chairman; Paul Grattan, Robert Patton, Louisa Smith, juniors; Betty Burke and Peter Pudvy, sophomores.

## Living Frosh Beat Out Hot Lindy To Win Envy of Upperclassmen

by William R. Durgauer

Little and tenderly, it has finally pulled in. It took a long time but the Lindy has at last been the most hated and the most envied of the Lindy.

Back in ancient days when that was young and the Commons was still pasture land States mimicked to Strauss and the classics. Along came the Charleston and the Black Bottom, but out of the Lindy the present Lindy was born. The Lindy danced herself into Anthony's arms. But State frowned and waltzed on. The austerity of teaching barred a savage ambition to the hot jazz.

Gradually the fox trot succeeded the waltz and again the dance sensations of the era, the shag and the shuffle, made no impression upon State's dignified pedagogues. Class after class swayed to the fox-trot. Well, folks, this year has brought a new freshman class with a new dance psychosis. Now Lindy can certainly achieve wonders and wonder is being achieved at State. A bunch of city-bred, Lindy-fed frosh have roused the lethargic upperclassmen. One display of the Lindy after another by the latter has caught the eye and fancy of the envious upperclassmen.

Come to the austerity and still dignity of the pedagogues. Come to the attraction that the fox trot once gave. Now nothing less than the Lindy will satisfy. Every one wants to write and imitate like the jitterbug.

The new five grade has run through the ardors of the whole college. The frat's seniors, campus, and corridors jump in sympathetic rhythm with their hopping population.

Right now, in its nascent stage, jitterbug is confined to the corners of the Commons. But so rapidly is it gaining recruits that the bugs may soon overflow from the corners into the main dance floor. If such state's contingency arises, we pity the noon-hour library stooges. In fact, if the jitterbugs get a hot enough piece, they may even succeed in dancing psychology. Now Lindy can bring the school down on top of them. This is mere speculation and fancy. But we predict a deluge of jitterbugging that will mean just one thing—disaster or perhaps flat feet.

## Clubs to Embark On New Program

French Club Program Brings "La Maternelle," First In Movie Series

Reports of the activities of the departmental clubs reveal extensive plans for a varied and busy year. The French, German and Spanish clubs are planning receptions for the freshmen to be conducted during the first week of October. Other events include French motion pictures, social hours, folk-dance festivals, and guest speakers.

A very active program is planned for the French club. This year marks the opening of "La Maison Francaise" at 345 State street, a woman's group house for French majors and minors. As it is a house rule that French be spoken always, credits are given toward the oral examination. Provision will be made for the reception of English speaking guests at the house. Students interested in living at the house are advised that a few vacancies still exist.

"La Maison Francaise" in conjunction with the French club, is sponsoring the motion picture "La Maternelle" to be shown Sunday. "La Maternelle" enjoyed many favorable reviews and a long Broadway run. This is the first in a series of outstanding French films to be shown during the year. All State students are invited to attend the production.

The German club's preparations include a freshmen reception on October 6, several folk-dance festivals and a fall all-day hike.

The Spanish club's freshmen reception is set for Tuesday night. There will be a guest speaker not only at this reception, but at all monthly meetings as well. The club plans to conclude the school year with a dance.

The Italian club plans to emphasize the study of Sicilian folk-lore. Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, will lecture on this topic at the second meeting of the year. Meeting dates have not yet been set.

The various SCA committees are as follows: Social Action, Mary Jane MacNamara and Robert Cogger, seniors, co-chairmen, assisted by Ann Knowles, Dave Kreher, juniors, and Burnee Duell, '42; membership, Fay Scheer, '40, and Robert Agne, '41, assisted by Max Reeves, '42; college news, Sital Greenwald, '40; mimeograph, Frances Wood, '41, assisted by Virginia Davis, '41; poets, Carol Golden, '41, assisted by Katherine Peterson, '42; sales, William Haller, '41, assisted by Doris Sturtz, '42; conferences, Louie Hessley, '40; office, Mary Susan Wieg, '42; choir, Jean Mitchell, '41, and Robert Meek, '42; social, Jane Wilson, '40, and Paul Merritt, '42; assisted by Jeanette Evans, '41; Leslie Graves, '42 and Charles Shaber, '39.

## Student Association To Issue Directory

After a short debate in assembly last week the student association voted to authorize a directory, introduced by Merrill Walrath, '41, and sponsored by Student council. The directory will be made a student publication. A loan of \$100 to be made from previous funds. Copies to finance publication, money from the sale of directory, will be returned to Student association. Previously it had been college publication but the budget did not make it necessary for Student association to finance the project.

The Directory board, headed by Louie Hessley, '40, consists of Brook Roberts and Betty Parrot, juniors; Muriel Rappoport and Nick Morille, sophomores; and Ruth De and Van Ellis, freshmen.

The board requests that students report any change of address to the registrar's office immediately. Considerable difficulty has been experienced because of frequent change of address.

## Offer New Art Courses

The Art department is offering two new courses this year. Design 5 in the first semester, Design 6 in the second. Students who are interested in color and design may wish to take Design 5. No special ability or talent in drawing and painting is needed. The significance of color, dark and light, and line movement, both in costumes and scenery will be studied. This course is expected to prove an excellent compliment to Mr. Hardy's stagecraft.

## Juniors Will Honor Sayles At Reception to Freshmen

ACTING PRESIDENT



Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college and guest of honor at tonight's Junior reception to the class of 1943.

## Greeks to Fete Freshmen at Tea

As has been the custom in previous years, the informal rushing period will be brought to a close by the annual inter-sorority tea, which is to be conducted this year in the gymnasium of Page hall from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At this time all freshmen women will receive their first formal introduction to the sororities of the campus. Upon entering the hall, freshmen will be given program cards listing the order in which they are to visit the various sorority tables and will be conducted by a sorority girl to the first table on her card. Bob Reid and his orchestra, who were received so favorably last year at both gym formals, has been the choice of the music committee for the affair.

Fay Scheer, '40, president of Inter-sorority council, has announced the following committees to assist her: general chairman and arrange-

ment—Mary Jane MacNamara, '40, seniors; co-chairmen, Beulah Gifford, '40, and Ben Tybirt, '42; membership, Fay Scheer, '40, and Robert Agne, '41; assisted by Max Reeves, '42; college news, Sital Greenwald, '40; mimeograph, Frances Wood, '41, assisted by Virginia Davis, '41; poets, Carol Golden, '41, assisted by Katherine Peterson, '42; sales, William Haller, '41, assisted by Doris Sturtz, '42; conferences, Louie Hessley, '40; office, Mary Susan Wieg, '42; choir, Jean Mitchell, '41, and Robert Meek, '42; social, Jane Wilson, '40, and Paul Merritt, '42; assisted by Jeanette Evans, '41; Leslie Graves, '42 and Charles Shaber, '39.

In order to avoid confusion, Made-

## Myskania Membership Drive Nets Twelve Candidates for Society

by Carl T. Marotto

"Some love, by Myskania" Assembly seats may be purchased at this table.

Others taken here for twenty dollars.

Another Activities day found the freshmen off to an early start in getting a line on the gullibility of the freshmen. But it seemed that the freshmen were not as green as their class colors implied.

Although some "Ebers" snared up for Myskania in perfect innocence, others took the solicitors for a ride.

One Shirley Utter listened for ten minutes to the advantages of an early entry into the senior campus leadership society and then sighed her non-de-pi-plane "Mary Smith."

Another replied that she already had a first mortgage on the Brooklyn bridge. The payoff came when one girl said she didn't look well in black.

The effort was not wasted, however. At the finish twelve freshmen had signed for Myskania and twenty-nine for varsity letters. Among those declaring their Myskania candidacy were: Eleanor Rothe, Doris

Chapell, Dower to Present Freshmen to Guests; Walrath to Speak

DANCING IN GYMNASIUM

Grattan Heads Committees; Advisors Will Provide Freshman Cards

The customary Junior reception to the freshmen has been especially arranged in honor of Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college and Mrs. Sayles. The formalities of the program, as scheduled by Paul Grattan, '41, general chairman, will begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Page hall.

On account of the death of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, the annual president's reception to the incoming class was cancelled. But, now, the Junior class has seen fit to incorporate the central idea of that reception into their own. Therefore, the receiving line, usually found at the postponed affair, will precede all other ceremony.

Program in Auditorium

The line will be organized immediately outside the entrance from Richardson hall into Page hall. Beatrice Dower and James Chapell, co-chairmen of Junior guides, will head the line and present the freshmen to Dr. Sayles and his wife. Merrill Walrath, president of the Junior class, will also shake the hand of each member of his sister class.

When this formality has been completed, Walrath will officially greet the freshmen. Afterwards, various members of the class of '41 will offer a skill suggestively entitled "Two Twelve-Thirty's." This will end the first part of the program.

Dancing in the Gym

The scene will then shift to the gymnasium where the sister classes will dance to "Music the Modern Way" by Bill Hammon's orchestra, but there will be time for the serving of refreshments. Jack Ryan, '39, who pounds on the piano, states that the music will be "solid swing" with lots of Artie Shaw's influence. A broadcast system will carry the rhythm to all corners of the dance floor until 11:30 o'clock, when all dancers and "interbugs" will end the festive. M. Katia will act as emcee.

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